THURSDAY, OCTOBER, 22 1868,

Republican Nominations



FOR PRESIDENT.

ULYSSES S. GRANT.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT

SCHUYLER COLFAX.

VERMONT.

Vergennes: H. FAIRBANKS, of St. Johnsbury.

Washington Letter. Number Three.

Dear Transcript:

ing of Col. O'Beirne from the support ity is equity." of the Democratic ticket, and the promise he made to give his reasons at the next meeting of the "Union." The regular meeting of the "Union" was held last week, and the Colonel proposed to give his reasons for turning to the support of Grant. The meeting was a small "Hyde Park," and the Colonel was at first refused permission to speak; but finally, by a majority of one, it was voted not to gag him. The reasons given were such as to convince any candid man that the Colonel acted from approved. sincere conviction. As a union soldier he said he found altogether to much of dricks or Hancock, or Chase, with a loy- on printing. al record, would be nominated. In this hoping that patriotism might inspire printing. the chosen leaders of the party, he was doome I to see the most rank element of the late rebellion spring to the helm and sway the Democracy, until it was fearful to contemplate the evil which threat- Turpike Co. ened the country if the Democratic party shoul! triumph. Waile opposed to State Stat party nature, that influenced him as an | would have voted for Mr. Edmunds.) good words for his countrymen, but twelve.

never had done anything for them, nor At fi never had done anything for them, nor had it shown any sympathy for their o'clock, the Senate re-assembled, the was not in sympathy with any move- tion of United States Senator. ment towards liberty, and the protection of equal rights, and that it should of Mr. Ladd, adjourned. not therefore expect or receive the support of his countrymen until it showed that it deserved such support.

As soon as the Colonel finished his candid and by no means partisan speech, the meeting broke up in some disturbance, the Colonel resigning his position as President of the "Union," and no other being chosen in his place. The organization is looked upon as dead, and the result of the recent election had the curious demonstration of the World and other Democratic papers—has put a veto upon its resurrection during this campaign. In the beginning of the canvass the Democrats were ahead in made by them, "Let us have peace!"

The formality of the meeting and adjournment of Congress until November Legislature in the Hall of the House of Nichols, of Northfield. 10 was enacted on Thursday last. Very Representatives, on the political quesfew were present, and no business was tions of the day at his earliest conveni- of Montpelier. done. None will be in November, it is ence; adopted.

By Mr. Grout of Barton, authorizing of Middlebury. safe to say. M . Wade and speaker the Governor to collect the arms, ac-The latter will be married the 28th of disposition thereof as he may think this month to a daughter of the former, proper, not however to sell them; adoptit is reported. Mr. Bowles, of the Springfield Republican, gives the fact, and rumor here gives the date. As they would say in St. Albans, "Forward your ballots for town representative."

The city of Washington is in debt over on railroads. \$800,000, it is supposed though the exact amount of its indebtedness is known to no one. Provision has been made, or is being made, to issue bonds to the amount | for the years 1867 and 1833; to con mittee of half a million dollars, to pay matured on grand list.

newspapers, and you will find advertis-By Mr. Houghton of stamford, in ed lottery tickets for sale, &c. Perhaps amendment of sec. 20, chap. 20, general is is a Kentucky, a Havana, or a Louis- statutes, relating to the support of the ville lottery. Such things once floar- poor and insane paupers; to committee ished in various Southern cities. The city of Washington tried it a great white ago. The tickets of the first lottery did statutes, relating to public inst uction; not sell well, but among te tickets sold was one which entitled the holder to \$100,000. The city had to pay the money, and has never got over it, but has gone statutes, relating to public institutes; all letters entitled to pay for two days attendance on teachers institutes; to public institutes; all letters entitled to pay for two days attendance on teachers institutes; to public institutes; all other Menstraal December of the distribution of the city had to pay the money, and has never got over it, but has gone certain powers to the Northern Education.

By Mr. Dunn, of Fairfax, granting main under treatment.

Boston, July, 1868.

Vermont Daily Transcript. on from ad to worse. Perhaps the city tonal Union; to committee on educad d not advertise its lottery as judicious- tion. ern ones. Hence the city, and not the "country," was fleeced-a rare thing, and worthy of record.

If your sons desire to help to pay city or individual taxes by investing in lottery tickets, advise them, with meaning seriousness, to "boware the pine tree's sentative on and after the third ballot); waving branch." If you have not sufficient, it is hoped.

I mentioned the dilemma which in- clary. of my letters. It seems that he has accopted "the cowers that be" as the to committee on education, legitimate rulers of Spain, and, as a representative of these powers, continues to hold intercourse with this Government. Spain seems to be taking a course that must result it, raising her much higher in the scale of nations, and conlong denied them. A united Germany, town lines.

Senate, bill 10, to incorporate the Ver-For Electors at Large George W. Grander, of with the elective franchise bestowed; a regenerated Italy, with the State es-For Elector - Third District Greener Wit- tablished in its rightful superiority; and the people; these are results which this Republic, saved from destruction, has made possible, teaching the people of the nations, and at the same time instructing their rulers. It will be found yet that human equality is not a politi-In my last letter I spoke of the bolt- cal chimera, and that the highest equal-

Yours,

BETA. Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.

Legislature of Vermont-1868.

SENATE.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 21.

The President pro tem in the chair, Prayer by the chaplain. The Journal of yesterday was re; d and

BILLS INTRODUCED AND REFERRED.

By Mr. Dale, in amendment of sec. the old rebel element showing itself in the Democ a ic party to make it palatable or endurable to him. He had hoped that some such men as Hendrick or Hancock or Characteristics formed by the incabitants of two or more towns; by Mr. Wheeler, by request, declaring certain nuisances and providing a remedy therefor; to com.

By Mr. Goodell, by request, to provide he was disappointed; and after again for the more effectual protection of fruit

RILLS PASSED.

S. 10, to incorporate the Vermont Life Insurance Company; S. 18, to amend an act to incorporate the Mt. Mansfield

States Senator was taken, asked leave to much of the legisla ion, and some of the record his vote to-day. Mr. Canfiel 1 objected on the ground that when the lieved there was no choice for a loyal vole was declared yesterday, the Senate man but to turn in with them, at this had then expended all its power to act in relation to that election. Leave retime. There was also a reason not of a fused. (Mr. Hall necess rily absent, and

Irishman. The Democratic party had On motion of Mr. Heath, the Senate good words for his countrymen, but took a recess till fifteen minutes before

efforts to achieve independence of British tyranny. He thought the party Representatives, to omplete the elec-

The Senate having returned, on mo-

HOUSE.

Prayer by Rev. Mr. Holman of New Hampshire. The journal of yesterday was read and approved.

RESOLUTION.

By Mr. Haldwin of Hinesburgh, directing the committee on judiciary to inquire into the expediency of making payment to the rightful claimants there- ance of a joint resolution, to elect a Sec of, all moneys now remaining in the retary of State, Sargeant-at-Arms, Audi-

JOINT RESOLUTION.

By Mr. Corey of Craftsbury, for a all political demonstrations; but now joint committee of two Senators and three Representatives to visit the State dent of the Senate, in the chair. everything is the other way, and no Prison, examine into its condition and doubt the cry would be, if any were management and report to each House; clerk.

By Mr. Foster of Whiting, inviting election of officers, as follows: Hon. Geo. F. Edmunds to address the

Colfax left for their homes last week. coutrements and stores, and make such

PETITIONS.

By Mr. Proctor of Rutland, of numerous citizens of Rutland, praying for a charter for a Railroad from Rutland to West Rutland; referred to committee on railroads.

Judge Advocate General—Stephen F. Atwood, of Monkton.

Superintendent of State Prison—Jas. A Pollard, of Windsor.

BILLS INTRODUCED AND REFERRED.

By Mr. Lynde of Guilford, to leg dize the grand list of the town of Guifford

indebtedness, authoricy having recently been given and accepted.

It may be interesting to Vermonters to know how this heavy debt commenced, Look intosome of your Vermont menced, Look intosome of your Vermont menced menced.

By Mr. Severance, of Glover, relating ly as Ben Wood does some of the So the to the use of text-books (forfeiting the public money to such districts as diseard the list of text-books prescribed by the Board of Education); to committee on

to committee on elections.

By Mr. Grout, of Barton, to regulate "space! the rod," the caution will be the choice of the next Septennial Council of Censors; to committee on judi-

volved the Spanish Minister here in one the act to assist indigent young men and women to qualify themselves to teach;

By Mr. Marsh, of Betnel, concerning fencing railroads (requiring railroads to fence each side of their roads, or pay all damages arising from neglect to do so); to committee on railroads.

By Mr. Ladd, of Milton, annexing a part of the town of Colchester to the town of Milton, together with a petition fer upon her people the exercise of rights on the same subject; to committee on

> mont Life Insurance Co.; to committee on corporations.

Senate, bill 18, to amend the act to incorporate the Mount Mansfield Turnwith protection resting in the hands of pike Company; to committee on corpo-REMONSTRANCE.

From the committee on education, in favor of H. 2, to authorize the Green Mountain Institute to enlarge its capital; ordered to third reading.

From committee on corporations, in favor of H. 3, to incorporate the Woodstock Boot & Shoe Co., with amend-ment, which was adopted; ordered to (v protected solution of the Protoxide of Iron). third reading.

From committee on corporations, in favor of H. 15, to amend sec. 14, chap. 86, g.s., relative to private corporations; orderer, to third reading.

JOINT ASSEMBLY.

At 12 o'clock, the Senate appeared in the Hall of the House of Representafor the purpose of completing the election of U. S. Senator to represent the State of Vermont in the Senate of the United States for the term of six years from 4th March next.

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Hon. S.ephen Thomas, President of the Senate in the chair. George Nichols, Secretary of State,

The journals of the Senate and House of Representatives having been read by the Secretary of the Senate and the cierk of the House respectively, it appeared that Hon. Geo. r'. Edmunds had re erved a majority of all the votes east in each House; thereupon the President address. declared that

HON. GEO. F. EDMUNDS,

having received a majority of all the Sold by all Druggists. votes east by each House respectively, s du y elected U. S. Senator for the State of Vermont in the Congress of the United States, for the full term of six years from the 4th day of Maren next.

On motion, Mr. Miner, of Manchester, S nator Date and Mr. Webber, of Rochester, were appointed to invite Hon. Geo. F. Edmunds to come before the Joint Assembly, and signily to them as to whether or not he will accept the

The committee attended to the duty devolved upon them, and appeared in the Hall of the House of Representatives, accompanied by Hon. Geo. F. Edmunds, who signified his acceptance of the election.

The Joint Assembly then dissolved. On motion of Mr. Reynolds, of Alburgh-Adjourned.

JOINT ASSEMBLY.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 21.

The Senate and House met in Joint Assembly in the House of Representatives at half-past two o'clock, in pursutor of Accounts, Commissioner of the Insane, Railroad Commissioner, Adjutant and Inspector General, Quartermaster General, Judge Advocate General, Superintendent and three Directors of the State Prison for the year ensuing. His Honor Stephen Thomas, Presi-

George Nichols, Secretary of State,

The Joint Assembly proceeded to the Secretary of State - Hon. George Sergeant-at-Arms-Zebina C. Camp,

Auditor of Accounts-Dugald Stewart,

Commissioner of the Insane-Alvin C. Welch, of Williston. Railroad Commissioner-W. Rounds,

of Chester. Adjutant and InspectorGeneral-Wm. Wells, of Burlington. Quartermaster General - Perley P.

Pitkin, of Montpelier.

First Director of State Prison-David Hibbard, of Concord.

Second Director of State Prison-Isaac A. N. Hall, or Groton. Third Director of State Prison-Martin C. Rice, of Banson. The Joint Assembly was then dis-

On motion of Mr. Hall, of Grafton,

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In WOMAN.

FEMALES, OWING TO THE PECULIAR I and important relations which they sus tain, their peculiar organization, and the office they perform, are subject to many sufferings. Freedom from these contribute in no small degree to their happiness and welfare, for none can be happy who are ill. Not only so, but no one of these various female complaints can long be suffered to run on without involving the general health of the individual, and ere long producing permanent sickness and premature decline. Nor is it pleasant to consult a physician for the re-lief of these various deheate affections, and only her of these various delicate affections, and only upon the most urgent necessity will a true woman so far sacridee her greatest charm as to do this. The sex will then thank us for placing in their hands simple specifies which will be found efficacious in relieving and curing almost every one of those troublesome complaints pecu-har to the sex. har to the sex.

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In consequence of this early strain upon her system, unnecessary effort is required by the delicate votary to retain her situation in school at a later day, tone aggravating the evil. When one excitement is over, another in prospective keeps the mind merbidly sensitive to impression, while the now constant restraint of fashionable dress, absolutely forbidding the exercise indis-pensable to the attainment and retantion of organic health and strength; the exposure to night air; the sudden change of temperature; the complete prostration produced by excessive dancing, must, of necessity, produce their legitimate effect. At last, an early marriage caps the climax of misery, and the unfortunate one, hitherto so utterly regardless of the plain distates and remonstrances of her delicate nature, becomes an unwilling subject of medical treatbecomes an unwilling subject of medical treatment. This is but a truthful picture of the experience of thousands of our young women.

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